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Council denies trailers

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills council has denied a request from Allsaw Pentecostal Church for "an accessory use of up to nine trailers" on the church property along County Road 21.

Earlier this month, councillors discussed a rezoning application request from the church's administration, which is constructing an addition to the building.

Technically, the church, which has stood at the location some 75 years, is a legal non-complying use, since the property has been under rural zoning.

To permit the construction of the addition, the request was for the 2.5-acre property to be rezoned as community facilities exception four (CF-4).

That rezoning request was an easy one for Minden Hills councillors to grant at their April 28 meeting. However, granting permission for a number of trailers to be used and stored on the property was not.

As reported previously in the *Times*, during an April 14 committee-of-the-whole meeting, the issue of trailers on the church property was discussed. For a number of years, the trailers have been stored on the property, used for short periods during the summer months for what township planner Ian Clendening called "staging" purposes. Basically, it's customary for speakers and members of church groups to stay on the property, typically a day or two at a time, before heading off to camp in other parts of the province.

A neighbour told councillors during an April 14 public meeting that she was concerned about sewage from the trailers, as well as noise.

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Getting saucy

Volunteers, from left, Jean Neville, Sue Little and Jane Leavis serve up piping hot and delicious spaghetti at the annual Lochlin spaghetti supper on April 30 at the community centre. The event attracted about 100 people to the hall, as there were three sittings for the dinner and take-out available. Proceeds go to support ongoing initiatives at the community centre. See more photos on page 4. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

OPP ramp up search for missing man

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Seven months after David Palmer was first reported missing, the Haliburton Highlands OPP have ramped up their search for the 47-year-old male and are asking the public for help.

On May 3, the OPP issued a news release stating they are still looking for the Bowmanville man who was last seen on Friday, Oct. 2, 2015 and believe his disappearance is the result of foul play.

Starting this week the OPP will be searching an area north of Haliburton, near Spruce Lake, in connection with the investigation.

"As this search continues, police are seek-

ing further help from the public during the course of upcoming cottage season. The public is encouraged to report any suspicious items that they may locate or any changes in the landscape since last fall," reads the release.

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Three impaired driving charges in three days

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Haliburton Highlands OPP laid three impaired driving charges in just more than three days between April 23 and 26.

According to a release, on April 23, at approximately 6 p.m. officers observed a black pickup truck travelling in an erratic fashion and then running a red light at the intersection of highways 35 and 118 in Carnarvon.

A roadside screening test was performed and a 23-year-old Algonquin Highlands man was arrested and transported to the OPP detachment in Minden.

He is charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

A few hours later, around 9:30 p.m. on April 23, an SUV was stopped at a RIDE program along Bobcaygeon Road near McKnight Street in Minden. A 53-year-old Minden Hills man was charged with driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood and failure to produce an insurance card.

Then, just before 2 p.m. on April 26, OPP officers were called to a single-vehicle crash along County Road 503 in Minden Hills.

A 41-year-old Minden woman was charged with impaired driving, driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in her blood and failing to surrender a permit.

The accused will all go to court in Minden.

Police remind residents that if they suspect someone is about to drive after consuming alcohol, they can call the OPP Communication Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

Foul play suspected in man's disappearance



Missing Bowmanville man David Palmer was last seen Oct. 2. His car was discovered near Spruce Lake in Haliburton County on Oct. 14. Police now say foul play is suspected in Palmer's disappearance and have intensified their search.

/Image submitted by the OPP

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"Anyone who has seen any suspicious activity and or vehicles in the Spruce Lake area before or during the month of October 2015, is encouraged to contact police."

Palmer's 2002 Honda Accord was found by police on Oct. 14, 2015 near Spruce Lake, just north of Haliburton Village, according to the release.

"Palmer is described as a white male, 6' tall, 280 lbs. with brown hair, and blue eyes. Video footage of Palmer on October 2, 2015, shows that Palmer was wearing a dark coloured St. Louis Blues hat, dark coloured coat, a blue shirt, grey track pants, and white running shoes," states the release.

Palmer was believed to be in possession of a wallet and black Samsung flip phone, both of which remain outstanding, say OPP.

The investigation is being conducted by members of the OPP Central Region Crime Unit, Emergency Response Team, Underwater

Search and Recovery Unit, and the Central Region Forensic Identification Section under the direction detective inspector Martin Graham of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch, according to the release.

As the search for Palmer continues OPP are asking the public not to touch or move any items they might find. If they do find anything they are asked to contact police immediately.

"Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to contact Det. Const. Matthew Carmichael of City of Kawartha Lakes OPP at 705-324-6741," says the release.

If you wish to make an anonymous tip to Crime Stoppers you can be calling 1-800-222-8477 or online at www.stop-crimehere.ca. You may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

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Council makes changes to ATV start on Rail Trail

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Haliburton County councillors have made a change to the official spring opening of the Haliburton County Rail Trail to ATVs, although in practice, there will be little difference.

For a number of years, the official start on the Rail Trail for ATVs has been June 1. However, that date has come with a caveat that the Haliburton ATV Association can make an annual request for an early start on May 1, conditions permitting.

Most years, a May 1 start date has been granted.

At an April 27 meeting of county council, Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin suggested the start date be changed to May 1, with the caveat of a delay due to conditions, at council's discretion.

"It would be overturning a previous decision of council," Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt said.

However, most councillors were fine with the idea, Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge saying that HATVA needed to do advertising for its events and that it was inconvenient for members of the association to have to make the annual request.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, noting the lack of snow this winter had affected many businesses, said the county needed to get as many people into its borders as soon as possible.

Council approved new policy guidelines for signage along the Rail Trail. The guidelines restrict signage to regulatory, interpretive and informational signs, banning commercial signage.

Council also voted to proceed with the reconstruction of the Howland Junction trestle bridge, a project for which the county was unsuccessful at obtaining a funding grant.

The \$250,000 project will be funded half from this year's budget and half through the bridge reserve, which is sitting at approximately \$670,000.

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HHHS preparing for assisted death law

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April 28 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

HHHS is preparing for the implications of the assisted-death legislation that was introduced by the federal government this spring.

“We have started some conversations about what that’s going to mean for us,” interim CEO Carolyn Plummer told board members.

The legislation, which was tabled by the government earlier this month, would be restricted to those 18 or older facing

“foreseeable death” and would include a mandatory 15-day “reflection period.”

Recognizing employees

HHHS has changed its employee recognition practices, moving from an annual staff recognition day to a number of events planned throughout the year. These include a spring pizza party, a summer barbecue, long weekend ice cream, fall tea party and Christmas brunch.

Plummer told board members that “Coffee with Carolyn,” a series of town-hall-style meetings encouraging staff mem-

bers to provide input on strategies was well-received.

“We got a lot of feedback,” she said.

Year of anniversaries

HHHS is celebrating a number of milestones in 2016, including the 20th anniversary of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the 50th anniversary of Hyland Crest and the 80th anniversary of the original Haliburton hospital.

-Chad Ingram



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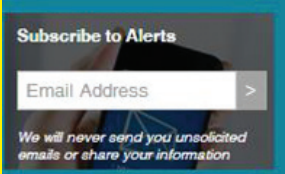
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MEETINGS & EVENTS

Public are welcome to attend

May 12
9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers

May 26
9:00 am, Regular Council meeting, Minden Council Chambers

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Community Services Department is currently seeking the following positions:

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Submission deadline is **May 9, 2016** at 12:00 noon

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For an Application Form or for more information, please visit our website www.mindenhills.ca/2015-2018-advisory-committees/, email sprentice@mindenhills.ca or call 705-286-1260 ext 313.

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Visit www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards/ for full details and nomination forms

MONTH OF MAY EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

May 4 - 28 - Annual Members' Show A non-juried opportunity for members of the gallery to show their newest works of art they have created. Join us May 7 at 1pm for our Opening Reception with presentation of Curator's Choice and a behind the scenes, Centre-wide facility tour.

* Unveiling of newly conserved Andre Lapine work *

MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM & HERITAGE VILLAGE

May 21 - Heritage Village opens with activities/tours reflecting the turn of the century with an impressive display of artifacts throughout the heritage buildings. Enjoy tea and tasty treats at an Edwardian Tea setting held from 1pm to 3pm in the Bowron House, one of the oldest homes in Haliburton County.

Etiquette: Mind Your Manners exhibition in the Sterling Bank building includes artifacts from the collection that represent what was a daily requirement for personal conduct from tableware to clothing.

NATURE'S PLACE

May 4 - 28 - Birds from Here and Afar by Dan Busby is a photography show. Join Busby on May 21st for a presentation and talk. As a professional Ornithologist and wildlife biologist, Busby's career focused on wildlife conservation, species at risk and environmental assessment. Through his photography Dan aims to convey what one might otherwise not see and help to forge a respect that may otherwise be absent.

May 29 - July 31 - Royal Ontario Museum Seeds in Disguise is a touring exhibition. This exhibition features ornamental seeds “disguised” as beads in jewelry, trinkets and ornaments.

Admission by Donation

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Monster turnout for spaghetti dinner

The annual Lochlin spaghetti supper on April 30 drew many hungry eaters to the community centre. The event attracted about 100 people, as there were three sittings for the dinner and take-out available. Proceeds go to support ongoing initiatives at the community centre. The next event scheduled at the hall is a plant and bake sale on Saturday, May 28. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Community transportation project gets rolling

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Wheels are turning on the Haliburton community transportation project.

A project of Rural Transportation Options (RTO) Haliburton County, it's funded through a transportation pilot grant from the Ministry of Transportation.

The goal of the project is to address transportation needs in local municipalities, assist community agencies in meeting the demand for transportation and helping to fill transportation gaps in the community.

Tina Jackson, formerly of A Place Called Home, has been hired as the project navigator and a 1-800 number and website are being set up to help residents learn about transportation options and connect them with appropriate services and agencies.

A survey conducted last fall, and responded to mostly by non-profit agencies, found there are seven local programs that provide close to 16,000 rides a year, or close to 45 per day.

The results of the survey were presented to county councillors during an April 27 meeting.

Eighty-four of the 112 drivers from these programs are volunteers. Twenty-two give rides as a component of their job and there were two full-time and four part-time, paid

drivers.

The survey did not include for-profit operations, such as the local taxi service.

A number of challenges identified in the survey included lack of volunteers, matching volunteers with difficult clients and recruiting volunteers willing to transport children and families with multiple car seats. The large and remote geography of the county, as well as its distance from many medical services, were also identified as barriers.

Jackson has held some 20 meetings with stakeholders and the RTO's ride-sharing website is being revamped to be more effective.

A social marketing campaign will be rolled out to encourage ride-sharing and a local transportation summit is being planned.

Minden Hills Brent Devolin said while it was great the organization had received seed money and while he was sure any services set up through the project would be well-subscribed to, "is the provincial government . . . are they going to step up with some real money?" he asked.

Devolin said any transportation system in the county would require ongoing funding from the province and Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt agreed that if creating a rural transportation system was easy, the county would have one already.

Situation creates issues with precedent, councillors say

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In 2011, the church applied for a rezoning permit to accommodate the trailers, but, following what Clendening has called "poor advice" from a township planning consultant at the time, applied for a temporary use permit instead.

That temporary use permit was granted by the previous council, expiring in 2014. Clendening told councillors at the committee-of-the-whole meeting that he believed church members thought they had done due diligence, and that the use would be eventually be rolled into a bylaw.

The trailer issue came to light earlier this month because of the rezoning application for the addition.

During the April 28 meeting, church members made a presentation to councillors.

"These trailers are not for commercial use," Donna Both said. "We absolutely don't consider our property a campground or plan to become one."

Both added that sewage did not drain onto the property, that the trailers were typically used just one night a time and suggested that the township grant accessory use to the cur-

rent owners only.

"We are a well-established and strong church body," she said. "We don't plan on leaving."

Councillor Pam Sayne said she had a difficult time understanding how the situation was any different from allowing a cottage owner have friends stay in trailers on a cottage property.

Councillor Jean Neville called the situation a Pandora's Box and said she didn't want to see the township setting precedents.

"I have a lot trepidation about this trailer use," Neville said. "Anybody with two acres of land can say, 'Well, I can have one as well.'"

"My concerns are around setting precedents also," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch stressed the only reason council was even having the discussion was because church members had come looking for a building permit for their addition.

"The process is what the process is and I feel badly about it, but we have to play by the rules we have," said Reeve Brent Devolin.

Council voted to deny the request for accessory use.

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Businesses encouraged to join Basecamp

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Business owners in Minden Hills are encouraged to join the conversation about collaboration and promotion by signing up for the Minden Hills Business Association's Basecamp group.

"Discussion continues on Basecamp which is an electronic

work-space that is easy to access and use - sort of a work-group Facebook," says Shawn Chamberlin, one of the association's co-chairs.

The association, which was revived by Minden merchants earlier this year, held a meeting at the Dominion Hotel last week.

"It was well attended with a very positive vibe," Chamberlin says. "A lot of very good ideas and a strong commitment to moving ahead as a group. Some of the things we discussed were upcoming fall and Christmas promotions and how the

business association could support existing efforts in the community to help enhance traffic and commerce."

The association was responsible for March's Maple Magic, which included decorating downtown Minden, businesses featuring maple products and a March 26 dance.

Business owners are urged to join the conversation by signing up at <https://basecamp.com>

The next meeting of the Minden Hills Business Association will take place at the Dominion on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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Setting the stage

THE Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO), the regional tourism organization encapsulating the Haliburton Highlands, revealed its new brand platform to local stakeholders late last month.

It's a vast improvement over the branding the organization tried last year.

The *Come Wander* platform invites people to come and explore the communities of Ontario's Highlands – Haliburton County, Bancroft, Hastings Highlands and parts of the Ottawa Valley – in a laid-back fashion.

"It's the perfect backdrop to an unrehearsed day," a presentation stakeholders took in proclaimed.

Like penning a relaxing *Choose-Your-Own-Adventure* novel.

The idea seemed to go over much better than the *Welcome to Nowhere* campaign OHTO tried to run with last year.

Nowhere was widely hated in the county, as many residents found it insulting and disparaging to the people who, for decades, have been building businesses and trying to market the Haliburton Highlands as a tourism destination.

However, the branding campaigns, at their core, are essentially the same. Both promote the idea of escaping to the Highlands for a week or weekend away from the hyper hustle-bustle of the city. Both are meant to appeal to the tired Toronto commuter, atrophying from the daily grind.

Come Wander just does it in a more nuanced way, a better way, a way that is not offensive to those who live in small communities.

The aesthetics are modern and fresh, using bright, overexposed photography with scenes that are

suggestive, if not quite whole.

For example, the hand of a young woman in a colourful skirt reaching down to touch a blade of tall grass in a sunlit field.

A meandering roadway through a deciduous forest.

The imagery was a bit edgy for some stakeholders, who said they'd prefer to see smiling faces, families on the dock, that sort of thing.

But that has been done. For decades. The aesthetics of the *Come Wander* campaign are hip and therefore appealing to the target demographic – youngish GTA professionals with disposable income looking to escape for the weekend.

One comment was that the images could be from almost anywhere in Ontario, and while that may be true, the same could be said of a picture of a smiling kid holding a fish.

OHTO practises what is known as experiential tourism – promoting experiences, sensations,

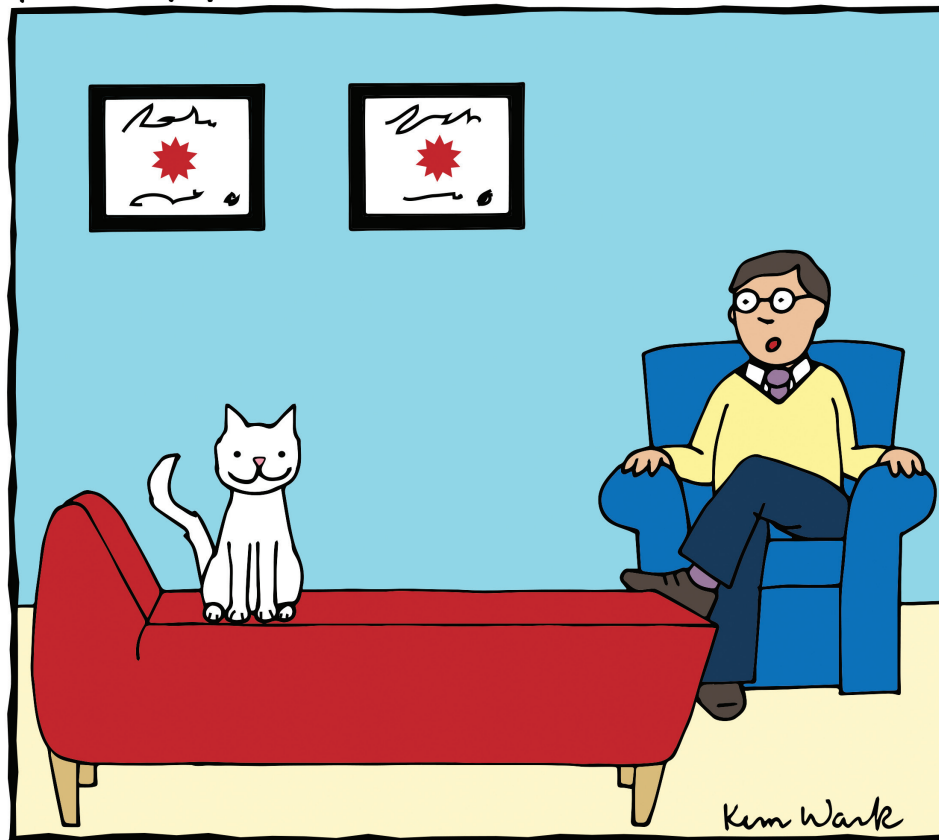
emotions instead of a particular place – and that's what the *Come Wander* platform does. It promotes a feeling of freedom.

OHTO does not have an easy task representing areas that, in some cases, are fairly distinct from one another. While one comment at the stakeholder session was that there was a blandness to the imagery, the imagery is general enough that it can apply to all of OHTO's catchment area. Think of the branding platform as a stage. It's then up to individual communities to do their own performances on that stage – that's where the county's #MyHaliburtonHighlands branding comes in. Within that performance, are the individual acts; the accommodators, restaurants and businesses of the Haliburton Highlands.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

KWARKY



"...AND HOW LONG HAVE YOU FELT PURRFECT?"

The new normal

SOMETIMES THE STORIES that pass as news on the Internet are patently ridiculous. One that immediately comes to mind is a story I browsed right by this morning. The headline for this little gem read, *What is the normal amount of times to poop each day?*

Suffice it to say, I do not have an online subscription to *The New Yorker* or *The Financial Post*.

Of course, I never did read this piece of drivel simply because its premise makes no sense at all. There is no normal.

Anyone who has ever spent time in the outdoors knows that. In my experience at least, what's normal depends on the activity and the ability of the camp cook.

Here's a clear example of what I mean.

Let's say I am walking out of the woods alone in pitch black after leaving a very active bear bait. Suddenly, I hear a snap of a twig behind me and a growl; then a growl in front of me and a couple to each side. This is followed by rapid, heavy footfalls coming right at me as branches snap and teeth gleam in the moonlight.

In a situation like that, I guarantee I will have upped the national daily poop average by a fair bit – all the way to the truck in fact.

Given the situation, I'd say that is quite normal too.

Now, let's take the same bear hunting situation but this time turn it around. The sun has dropped past the horizon, it's no longer legal shooting time; I'm about to come down from my tree stand with gun or bow cased. Suddenly, a huge bear comes in and won't leave the bait site.

To make matters worse, our camp cook goes by the nickname of Greasy and nature

is calling, screaming actually. Worse still, no matter how I try to scare the bear away, it simply won't leave.

There's nothing for me to do but clench tight and hold it all in while I wait out that bear.

Clearly, in this case, the number of poops taken in the day goes down substantially.

Yet, that too is quite normal, given the circumstances.

I think you see what I'm getting at.

I have not done, and will not do, any detailed fact checking on this, but I would still feel confident arguing there is no normal.

Here's another bit of proof.

Consider, if you will, a couple of bird watchers on a canoe trip. You might guess that the normal daily number of poops for people in this situation is one or two – and that would be a reasonable guess. Until, that is, those same distracted canoeists find themselves surprised by a stretch of Class VI white water.

Then clearly, the number increases.

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I rest my case.

I guess that's the difference between some online news site and the old school newspapers I prefer to read. Good newspapers have real journalists and editors who look for real facts and stories with substance. They leave the silly, frivolous things to people like me.

Most online news sites, however, look for stories that are essentially the literary version of train wrecks. And they do it to get you to look and click on the site. Then, they leverage those clicks into advertising dollars. And good newspapers have to compete against this.

Like it or not, that I suppose, is the new normal. And, as you can see, very often it's a pile of crap.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

The Shoal Lake Caper

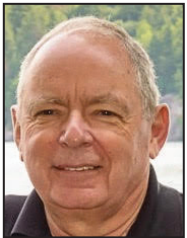
IT IS REMARKABLE HOW SMALL EVENTS often mark major change. There was such an event last week.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau spent last Thursday at the Shoal Lake First Nation in Manitoba, which has been under a boil water advisory for 19 years. (Yes, 19, almost two decades.) He was there for the day, talking with elders, visiting young people at school and taking part in community activities, including delivering jugs of imported water and attending a hockey game.

Trudeau being there was not remarkable in itself. He has indicated his commitment to improving the Third World living conditions of Canada's native people.

And, perhaps it is a case of the son making amends for the sins of the father. Pierre Trudeau's wrong-headed 1969 White Paper on aboriginal affairs proposed assimilation of native people into white society, and abolishing all previous legal documents pertaining to them, including treaties.

The reaction to the White Paper was so angry and explosive that the elder Trudeau was forced to withdraw it, incredibly saying: "We'll keep them in the ghetto as long as they want." The quote was so shocking that it earned a place in the Canadian Encyclopedia.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

The new Trudeau obviously does not favour the continuing existence of the "ghettos." Hopefully he sees that assimilating all native people into an urban culture is not the answer to improving their living conditions. No government should force any people to abandon their culture.

The most remarkable change signalled by the Shoal Lake visit concerned the news media. The only media accompanying Trudeau to Shoal Lake was Vice Media, the gonzo digital news and information newcomer that sometimes blurs the lines between news and advertising.

The howling outrage from the national media was loud and immediate. Trudeau was showing disdain for the traditional media by leaving them out of the visit. Such an important story needed coverage by important media, not a wild and wet-behind-the-ears pup like Vice.

By taking along Vice, and not the big girls and boys like *The Globe and Mail* and CBC, Trudeau signalled just how less important traditional media have become. People increasingly get their national news from non-traditional sources such as Vice.

Vice, which started in the '90s as a counter culture magazine in Montreal, now is an international media conglomerate with various websites said to attract 60 million viewers a month.

The Shoal Lake visit showed how new media operations are years ahead of traditional media in terms of creativity and initiative. The prime minister did not invite Vice to come with him to Shoal Lake. Vice invited him.

Last fall Vice produced a documentary on the lack of clean drinking water in many native communities. (My last count was 85 communities.) It planned to do more on this issue, so when Trudeau was elected, Vice suggested the new prime minister accompany a Vice crew to a remote reserve to see problems first hand. Trudeau agreed and picked Shoal Lake as the place to visit.

That's the kind of initiative and new thinking that traditional news media such as daily newspapers, national television and radio have lacked as they fight to survive in the digital news age. Many have cut, and continue to cut, their journalistic staff. Many have replaced editorial leadership with accountants and soup salesmen who know much about bottom lines, but little about professional news gathering and public service.

Certainly, Vice and other new media lack some good journalism practices needed to deliver news that people can trust. Traditional media have developed and refined those important policies and practices over many decades but need new media type spark to become more relevant.

Some will argue that the Shoal Lake deal with Vice is just another example of Trudeau's style without substance. More posing for the cameras. Perhaps, but he is showing aggressive new thinking more in tune with younger generations. Time will show if his thinking and style make life better for all Canadians.

So the Shoal Lake caper put the national media's nose out of joint. A suggestion to those once mighty newsrooms: Get over it and get going with fresh thinking. Either that, or get left behind.

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letters to the editor

Dockheads, dumps and discrepancies

To the Editor,

Re: New dock and boathouse regulations

For nearly a year I have been working with others to fight a situation in which provincial regulations fail to mesh with municipal authority. As mentioned in the article, waste disposal is one of those areas, and it has been a huge issue for many of us.

The problem, beyond the utter lack of regard shown by provincial ministries for the concerns of those affected and the spheres of responsibility which are, by provincial legislation, under control of municipal authorities, is the way in which these matters have been regarded by courts and others.

The fact is that there is no presumption in legislation that a provincial regulation "trumps" a municipal one. Cases in court and tribunals, like the Ontario Municipal Board tend to break that way, but generally because of the resources

and influence of the side arguing that way. This leaves people and, in this case, municipalities only a costly appeal as recourse.

Most often people and small town governments are unable to pay or are unwilling to risk losing in a fight that ought not to exist in the first place.

Municipalities are given zoning and land use authority by law. Where authorities "overlap" or there are disconnects and discrepancies the municipality's bylaws, which are in most cases more restrictive and more considerate of the rights of neighbouring landowners, should be the first applied, and applied for.

People considering works of any kind on their properties, perhaps especially on the shore-line, should receive authorization from their municipality first.

Andy Muirhead
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Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Fallon Thorn hits her drum, joining the West African performer Fana Soro, who is originally from the Ivory Coast and now lives in Ottawa, Soro danced, played traditional African instruments and sang in English, French and his native language on Wednesday, April 27, at the Minden school. ASES teacher Teresa Bird, who was approached by the Canadian Parents for French (Haliburton chapter) with the idea, co-ordinated the show. The concert was supported by her school and assisted in funding by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board./DARREN LUM Staff



Archie Stouffer Elementary School faculty helped accompany West African performer Fana Soro.



Moving to the beat

Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Darian Maddock guesses the number of drum beats made by West African performer Fana Soro.

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Archie Stouffer Elementary School vice-principal Anne Grant reacts to instructions to play a drum by West African performer Fana Soro.

VDO dentist receives community service award

Dr. John Purc's commitment to helping those in need of urgent dental care has been recognized by the Ontario Dental Association.

Purc was given the prestigious Community Service Recognition Award on April 21 at the spring meeting of the Peterborough Dental Association. The event was held at the Holiday Inn in Peterborough.

"It was an amazing night," said Bill Kerr, founder of the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO).

Purc, a longtime volunteer for the VDO, was congratulated for how well he has treated patients, as well as helping new dental assistants and hygienists gain work experience.

"This award recognizes members who through exceptional efforts, have made outstanding contributions to the well-being of their communities. Through their caring

and personal sacrifice, they have reached out to make a difference in the lives of others," reads a description of the award in the Ontario Dentist magazine.

A local dentist for more than four decades, Purc decided to put off his retirement last year and retain his license to continue serving the VDO. In an emotional acceptance speech, he urged other dentists in the room to consider volunteering a day or two at the clinic annually or attend the golf tournament fundraiser on Aug. 25.

The ODA promotes high standards of dental care, and advocates for accessible and sustainable oral health for all Ontarians.

For more information visit www.dental-outreach.com.

Submitted by VDO



Gauging the impact of cycling

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Cyclists visiting Haliburton County spend, on average, \$450 during their stay.

That's one of the findings of a cycling economic impact survey for the Haliburton Highlands conducted by the local Communities in Action committee, the county tourism department and the chamber of commerce.

Kate Hall and Sue Shikaze of the Communities in Action committee presented the study's findings to county councillors during an April 27 meeting.

There were 162 respondents to the survey, which took place between May and October of last year. Thirty-nine respondents were visitors, six of them first-timers to the county. The remaining 123 respondents were residents, an equal mix of year-round and seasonal.

Fifty-four per cent of visitors stayed at local accommodations during their visit and 51 per cent stayed four days or longer, spending an average of \$450 during those visits.

"Places like food establishments were important," Shikaze said. Local eateries, as well as grocery stores and farmers' markets, are visited frequently by cyclists, the study shows.

Residents were asked how much money they estimated they spend on cycling-related purchases – equipment, clothing, etc. – in a

year. The average was \$222.

Respondents were also asked what they liked best about cycling in the community.

Road and trail quality, as well as a feeling of safety while cycling, were the top responses.

Fifty-four per cent of visitors said local cycling opportunities would have some influence on the decision to buy a seasonal residence in the county.

Shikaze said that cyclists are often involved in other quiet activities.

"They like to hike, they like to boat," she said.

"This survey was likely completed by people already engaged with cycling among both residents and visitors, leading to some selection bias and a sample group that is not necessarily representative of the entire population," the survey report reads.

"However, it is clear that cycling does contribute to making the community a desirable place to live and visit, that cycling generates economic activity and that there are opportunities for growing cycling as a tourism product and quality of life feature."

Recommendations in the report included the continued improvement of primary and secondary roads in the county; wide and paved shoulders wherever possible; the development and promotion of self-guided cycling tours; and educating real estate agents on the cycling opportunities available in the community.

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County council approves 83-lot subdivision

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton County councillors approved the site plan for an 83-lot subdivision near Bark Lake during their April 27 meeting.

The subdivision will be located on the 400-acre property that for years has housed the Bark Lake Leadership Centre, along the lake's southeastern shore. The property is owned by Hamilton-based private school Columbia International College and is located in the municipality of Highlands East.

The subdivision will utilize common buildings from the leadership facility including a community centre and sewage treatment centre, which will be updated.

Residents will not be permitted to own their own powerboats. Rather, a set number of powerboats will be owned by the development's condo corporation and kept at a central docking location.

County planning director Charley White explained to councillors the application adhered to numerous requirements, including environmental regulations. The size of the development was reduced from the originally proposed 110 lots to protect habitat of species at risk on the property and accommodations for animals – snake fencing, turtle cross-

ing, etc. – are part of the plan.

A Phase 2 archeological study must still be conducted on the property.

During a March 23 public meeting on the development, an Irondale resident voiced some concerns about the project, questioning whether the Crown land that also borders the lake might be part of the massive Algonquin Land Claim settlement.

White told council she'd investigated and the Crown land at Bark Lake is not part of the settlement.

Access to the development will be through a right-of-way over Crown property. Canada Post has said there will be no mail delivery, although White said Wednesday that a central drop off location may be possible. Otherwise, residents will have to get post office boxes.

White also said the school board will not run buses to the development, nor is a pick up/drop off location at County Road 503 suitable.

County Warden Carol Moffatt asked if this meant parents would have to drive their children to school.

White responded saying a condition of the development, because of the property's zoning, is that residency not be year-round. She said anyone living in a residence year-round would be in violation of municipal bylaws.

Book of the Month

Punishment by Linden MacIntyre

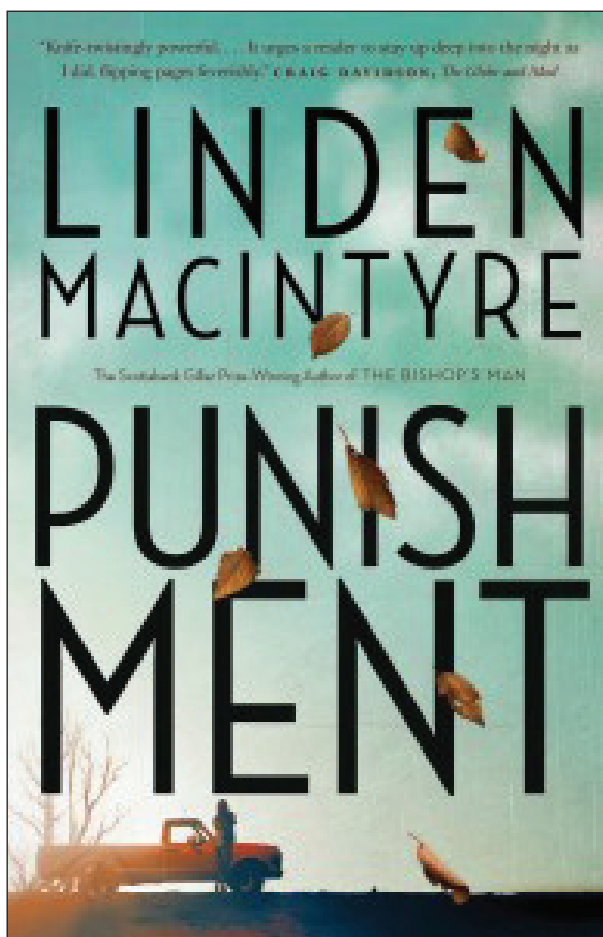
Forced to retire early from his job as a corrections officer in Kingston Penitentiary, Tony Breau has limped back to the village where he grew up to lick his wounds, only to find that Dwayne Strickland, a young con he'd had dealings with in prison is back there too—and once again in trouble. Strickland has just been arrested following the suspicious death of a teenage girl, the granddaughter of Caddy Stewart, Tony's first love.

Tony is soon caught in a fierce emotional struggle between the outcast Strickland and the still alluring Caddy. And then another figure from Tony's past, the forceful Neil Archie MacDonald—just retired in murky circumstances from the Boston police force—stokes the community's anger and suspicion and an irresistible demand for punishment. As Tony struggles to resist the vortex of vigilante action, *Punishment* builds into a total page-turner that blindsides you with twists and betrayals.

Punishment by Linden MacIntyre is available to reserve at Haliburton County Public Library. It is also one of our Evergreen nominees for 2016. Read one or more of our Evergreen selections and vote for your favourite in October.

Library News

2016 Evergreen nominees are here! The Evergreen Award is part of the Ontario Library Association's Forest of Reading, and celebrates Canadian writing. This year's nominees include fiction, non-fiction, short stories, and a graphic novel. Participate in the Evergreen Award by reading one or more titles and voting for your favourite in October.



One-on-one breastfeeding support available

Booking a trip to a local health unit office is one way for new mothers to get direction and support along their breastfeeding journey.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is promoting one-on-one breastfeeding support clinics available by appointment at its offices in Lindsay, Port Hope and Haliburton. The free clinics provide a comfortable, private setting and one-on-one time for a woman to meet with a Family Health Nurse to ask questions, as well as get support and encouragement for breastfeeding her baby.

To find out more information or book an appointment, local residents can call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 and speak to a family health nurse. A new promotional video on the breastfeeding support clinics is also posted on the health unit's website (www.hkpr.on.ca) under the

'Babies and Children – Feeding Your Baby' section.

"Breastfeeding is important for both mother and baby, from the first hour of life up to two years and beyond," says Tammy Thomson, a family health nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Sometimes families need extra support during their breastfeeding journey and we're here to provide information, encouragement and advice at any stage. We invite parents to contact us anytime with their breastfeeding questions or concerns."

More breastfeeding information and resources are available at www.hkpr.on.ca or on the health unit's breastfeeding support Facebook page (www.facebook.com/BreastfeedingAnyPlaceAnyTime).

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Library continues to grow

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Haliburton County Public Library continues to grow, with circulation up nine per cent last year.

The library recently released its annual report, with figures for 2015.

Circulation for the year was 160,495, up from 147,646 items circulated in 2014.

More than 15,000 of those circulated items were digital.

The library has 51,408 items in its collection, adding nearly 6,500 items last year.

More than 6,200 people attended some 283 events at library branches and more than 10,000 people accessed the Internet using public access computers.

Some 6,087 residents – equating to more than a third of the county's year-round population – have a library card.

Funded by the County of Haliburton, the library includes eight branches in Haliburton Village, Minden, Cardiff, Wilberforce, Gooderham, Dorset, Stanhope and Highland Grove.



Canadian Tire donates prize for Release of Butterflies early bird draw

Minden Canadian Tire owner Terry Gregorini donates a patio set to SIRCH community hospice volunteer Sue Maxwell on Tuesday, April 26 at the Minden store. This donation is one of three early bird draw prizes (that will be drawn on May 18 so buy tickets before May 15) for SIRCH's Release of the Butterflies fundraiser scheduled for Sunday, June 12 at the Minden Cultural Centre. Call SIRCH to donate for an opportunity to release a butterfly or more at (705) 457-1742 or info@sirch.on.ca. All funds raised to go to support the SIRCH Bereavement Program. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Pinestone to host first watercross event

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Watercross is making its debut in Haliburton during the June 4 and 5 weekend at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, located just outside Haliburton on County Road 21.

Watercross is a powersport that combines snowmobile and jet ski driving skills on open water in the summer months. Competitors will reach speeds of close to 90 kilometres an hour during a series of heats with three competitors with the aim of completing four laps with two orange buoys and one yellow buoy called the "equalizer" that the competitors must get around at least once on oval courses that are generally measured 350 x 550 feet.

Ontario Watercross Racing is in its third year and with growing popularity among competitors and spectators has added Haliburton as the first race in the 2016 five race series.

Third-year watercross racer Shea Comer, 24, is excited to be able to race his two-stroke modified snowmobile that is like a boat.

"I was always addicted to going across water in the winter time and figured this was little safer," he said.

He said these vehicles are strictly for watercross and include such features as a check valve in the gas tank to prevent fuel from being released.

"It's pretty wild, quite the experience. It doesn't look like much from shore, but when you're out there it's quite the experience," he said.

He adds the feeling is similar to riding around on a slalom ski.

Some of the challenges in watercross are the wakes created by other competitors. Taking the lead off the start, also known as getting the hole-shot, is important for clean water and a better

chance to win.

One of a possible 100 competitors expected, the Moore Falls cottager is entering his third season in the semi-pro level OWR series.

Comer is familiar with the area, having cotaired all his life here. Both of his parents live full-time in Minden Hills while his younger sister Sara graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School a few years ago.

During a weekend event, racers will compete in up to six races, including heats, qualifiers and finals on the Sunday.

Event co-organizer Kelly Hall, who runs the Ontario Watercross Association with her fiancé Jason Bidan, a former watercross racer who competed in the U.S., said the Pinestone and its pond in front of their resort is an ideal location for a race.

"Pinestone's pond is perfect. It's the right size. It's the right depth. I've got lots of space to put my racers and we can stay right there," she said.

Photos of the venue were sent to her and Jason to assess if it was suitable. They returned twice and firmed up details for the event as of last week.

The Pinestone's general manager John Teljeur is excited about hosting.

"This is an event that not only brings business to the resort, but it also puts focus on the area, and that's kind of our mandate going forward, [to] drive tourism events to help get the message about Haliburton," he said.

It's great to have the resort host an event and booked entirely for three nights during the "off-season before July and August."

This is a different event compared to the usual Pinestone events of the past.

"This is what we're doing going forward is to do things different," he said.

He expects the event to grow, which will correspond nicely with the resort's future develop-

ment plans.

Hall said this event is great for the powersport lover of all ages.

"There's no real demographic. I have racers from 16 to 55. The spectators [are] anybody interested in snowmobile racing and motorsports of any kind. We're different, unique and it's a pretty fun event," she said.

It might be very competitive on the water, but back in the pits there is a family atmosphere, she adds.

Admission for everyone over 12 is \$10. There are discounts for two-day passes.

Children under 12 are admitted free. Spectators are permitted to bring lawn chairs and snacks, but no alcohol.

Races will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Finals are Sunday and the start times will be determined by Saturday. Also included on Sunday

afternoon are exhibition races such as doubles (men and women) and the mechanic category race where the racer's mechanics can compete.

The registration deadline for racing is Wednesday before the event. No on-day registration, as the race roster is set for Saturday. The field of competitors is capped at 100.

After Haliburton, the series will travel to Tweed at Trudeau's Park on June 18 to 19.

The organizing couple have chosen to get married at the Pinestone in 2018 and expect to return for that as well as the event.

"We're hoping to make this a yearly thing obviously and just whatever we can do to build the circuit. We're trying to really push to expand across Ontario where each region gets a race to the best of our ability anyways," she said.

See www.ontariowatercrossracing.com for more information.

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The senior Red Hawks badminton team of Kenndal Marsden, left, Jamie Little, Caleb Schmidt, Jayden Wood and Ben Schmidt came through this year with the 2016 COSSA team championship. The girls’ doubles team of Marsden and Little, who played through a sprained ankle, finished fifth. The singles’ player Caleb came second and boys’ doubles team of Wood and Ben went undefeated to place first, which enabled the boys to advance to the all-provincials./DARREN LUM Staff

Tradition of COSSA success continues

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

When it comes to badminton at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School there is a tradition of excellence.

This trend continued this year after the senior Red Hawks returned from the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championship at East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton on Tuesday, April 26, not only with two all-provincial (Ontario Federation School Athletic Associations championship) berths, but also the team COSSA title, which hasn’t happened since 2013.

Leading the way, the boys’ doubles team of Grade 10 Ben Schmidt and Grade 12 Jaydon Wood finished in first place, winning all of their games at COSSA to earn their first all-provincial badminton trip.

Although they went undefeated in three matches, the Hawks were pushed in their final match 24-22 and 21-19. They said the ability to win the tight matches this season came down to playing time, whether it was in drills, or practices with alumni and club play.

The strong finish is in stark contrast to the slow start they had. It was a struggle to advance past the first Kawartha qualifier, they said, as the team was still adjusting to each other.

Ben entered the season without expectations, but is very happy about joining the province’s best players in his first year of senior badminton.

With three older brothers, who have all been to OFSAA, he felt pressure and expectations to continue the family tradition. His all-provincial berth has alleviated that.

Eldest brother Jesse Schmidt advanced to OFSAA as a doubles player while next eldest Darcy earned two berths as a singles player. Caleb Schmidt, who advanced this year as a singles player, earned a berth with doubles player Curtis Ballantyne last year where they earned a C flight bronze.

Ben’s doubles partner Wood, the four-year veteran in doubles badminton is familiar with OFSAA and the associated pressures.

“I know what you’re supposed to do there and how you’re supposed to act, but probably different than the hockey sense because you have the whole team and there’s just two of us and Caleb,” he said, referring to his other all-provincials berth with the Red Hawks boys’ hockey team two years ago.

As a player who loves to smash from the back court, his game complemented Ben’s strength at the net. He appreciates having the support of his teammates when they go to North Bay from May 5 to 7.

Caleb, a Grade 12 student, finished second in singles at COSSA this year and advanced to OFSAA with a 3-1 record because the top two places advanced to the all-provincials.

He doesn’t diminish his achievement in earning an all-provincials berth with his doubles partner Ballantyne last year, but welcomes the opportunity to live out a dream to play singles in his second and last opportunity to play at the highest level for high school sports.

“It’s what I always wanted to play. I’m more excited about this one than the last one you can say. I was still really excited to go last year. I was Grade 11 and went to OFSAA, but this year I get to play in singles so I’m happy about that,” he said. “I like to know if I make a mistake it’s all my fault and all on me. I have to play better. I don’t have to rely on somebody.”

With some of the top players in the province, possibly the country vying for medals in the A flight, the Hawks players are realistic about their chances and will be aiming for gold in the C flight or a top finish in the B flight.

As happy as he is for himself, he is proud of his brother, Ben, who he considers to be a more skilled player than him and his brothers when they were in Grade 10.

“It’s good for him that he is in Grade 10. Hopefully, he’ll have two more years to go to OFSAA. It will be the most out of [us] if he does make it to go the next two,” he said.

He adds his brother is determined and is dedicated to putting in the work to improve on and off the court.

Caleb said the winning legacy in the family is owed to his dad and the team’s coach Bob.

“It’s probably because of him that we [have the] skills because he trains with us a lot and helps us get better ... it started with Jesse and then Darcy lot more ... I trained with him, but not as much as Darcy,” he said.

Rounding out the results for the team and factoring heavily in winning the team title was the fifth place finish by the first-year senior girls’ doubles team of Jamie Little and Kenndal Marsden.

The coach was impressed by the grit and determination of Little, who rolled her ankle in the second match and was left hobbled for the rest of the tournament.

“They didn’t just quit and roll over. She still went out,” he said

Marsden showed a great attitude, he said, doing her best to compensate for the immobile partner that stayed at the net after the injury.

Despite the handicap, the doubles’ team were resolute in finishing the tournament, unaware of the team title ramifications.

“I didn’t know it would factor into the COSSA team title, but I don’t like to give up. Kenndal and I worked hard to get to COSSA so it was important to still keep trying to win and do our best,” she said.

Without their strong and respectable finish the team title wasn’t possible.

“Them being there put us in first,” Bob said.



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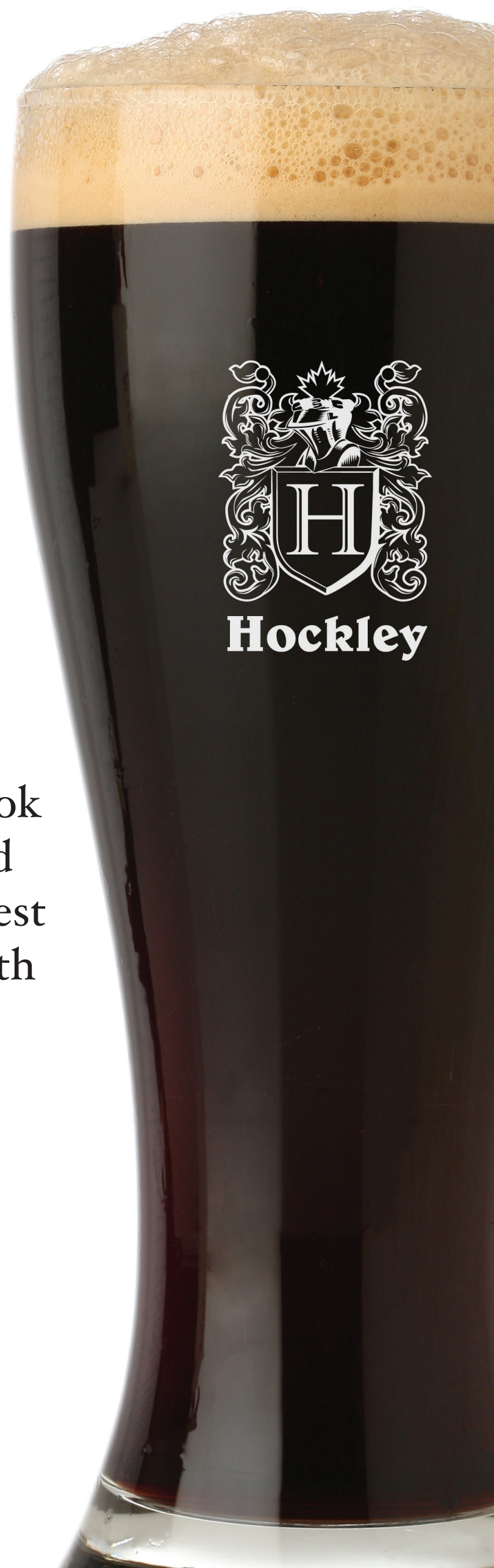
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Vaccinations safe and effective: health unit

While vaccines have been protecting people from diseases for decades, it's important not to take immunization for granted, a local public health official says.

Despite immunization being considered one of the major medical breakthroughs of the last century, there is hesitancy – and even skepticism – in some quarters about why people should continue to be vaccinated. This doubt, however small, is something that the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is addressing during Immunization Awareness Week (April 23 to 30).

"Vaccines are safe and effective, and continue to be very relevant in today's world," says Marianne Rock, Manager of Communicable Disease Control, Epidemiology and Evaluation with the

HKPR District Health Unit. "There should be no hesitancy, because vaccines have saved more lives in recent decades than almost any other health intervention."

People can find a lot of misinformation about vaccines on the Internet, and Rock admits this may contribute to the drop in vaccination rates in some areas. The Health Unit encourages people to look for credible online sources of information about vaccines, including the Canadian Paediatric Society (www.caringforkids.cps.ca), Immunize Canada (www.immunize.ca), and the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (www.ontario.ca/page/vaccines).

Vaccine hesitancy may also be fueled by the fact that many diseases such as diphtheria, polio, tetanus, whooping cough and measles no longer take a dreadful and deadly

toll on people thanks to mass immunizations. "Today, because of wide-spread vaccination efforts, illnesses and deaths from these vaccine-preventable diseases have been dramatically reduced," Rock says. "Without ongoing immunization, we risk the return of these harmful diseases."

In Canada, Rock notes that vaccines are developed with the highest standards. On average, it takes about 10 years of research and development before a vaccine is considered for approval by Health Canada. Once available for use, federal regulators continually monitor vaccines for safety and effectiveness with the help of public health staff and health care providers.

Ontario provides publicly-funded vaccines that are recommended to people of all ages to protect against various diseases. More de-

tails and a list of these vaccines is available by calling the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.

"It's important that people, no matter what their age or stage of life, follow the schedule of vaccines to ensure they and their loved ones are fully protected against disease," says Rock.

While a child should get all the recommended vaccinations, she says the same rule applies to adults. One example is a tetanus booster shot that is recommended for adults every 10 years. For seniors, getting immunized for certain diseases is also advisable, including the annual flu shot and vaccines that protect against pneumococcal disease.

Submitted

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

**Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements
Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment (EA)
(Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)**

The Proposed Subdivision

On March 23, 2016 a Public Meeting was held at the County of Haliburton Administration Building on final plans for the subdivision, water supply and sewage treatment facilities for this proposed development. Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility, located on lands in Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham, described legally as Lots 11 & 12, Lots 13 & 14, Concession 10 and Lots 14 & 15, Concession 11. A draft plan of subdivision has been submitted to the County of Haliburton that includes 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings. The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment.

Integrated Approach

The infrastructure improvements for this proposed subdivision have been planned using an 'Integrated Approach' to meet the requirements of both the Planning Act and Environmental Assessment Act.

Once the owner has satisfied the Environmental Assessment requirements with this Notice of Study Completion, it will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

By this Notice, the Environmental Study Report has been placed on the public record. It is available for viewing during normal office hours at the County of Haliburton CAO/Clerk's office as follows, or on the County's web site at <http://haliburton.civicweb.net>; CAO/Clerk's Office, County Administration Building, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, 705-286-1333 ext. 223.

Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, Century Lane Developments Inc. may proceed with detailed design and construction of the proposed subdivision and associated servicing.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussions with the Century Lane Developments Inc., a person or party may request the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change to make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act which addresses individual environmental assessments.

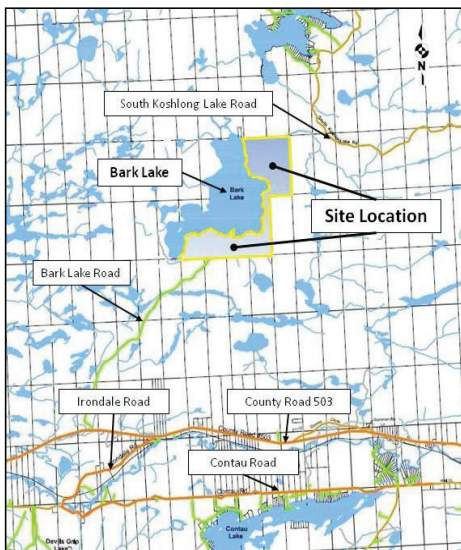
Requests for a Part II Order must be received by the Ministry at the addresses below, no later than **May 27, 2016**. The request to the Ministry must also be copied to the owners contact identified below. If no request is received, Century Lane Developments Inc. intends to proceed with project design and construction.

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Month of May Events

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May 7 at 1pm opening reception with presentation of Curator's Choice and a behind the scene centre-wide facility tour .

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May 21 Heritage Village opens with activities/tours reflecting the turn of the century with an impressive display of artifacts throughout the heritage buildings. Enjoy tea and tasty treats at an Edwardian Tea setting held from 1pm to 3pm in the Bowron House, one of the oldest homes in Haliburton County.

Etiquette: Mind Your Manners exhibition in the Sterling Bank building includes artifacts from the collection that represent what was a daily requirement for personal conduct from tableware to clothing.

NATURE'S PLACE

May 4—May 28 Birds from Here and Afar by Dan Busby is a photography show. **Join Busby on May 21st for a presentation and talk.** As a professional Ornithologist and wildlife biologist, Busby's career focused on wildlife conservation, species at risk and environmental assessment. Through his photography Dan aims to convey what one might otherwise not see and help to forge a respect that may otherwise be absent.

May 29—July 31 Royal Ontario Museum Seeds in Disguise is a touring exhibition. This exhibition features ornamental seeds "disguised" as beads in jewellery, trinkets and ornaments.

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Other services provided by Muskoka Seniors include Meals on Wheels (frozen), friendly visiting, and transportation. The Meals on Wheels program offers nutritious frozen entrees, soups and desserts that are ordered ahead of time and delivered by volunteers. Friendly visiting is where a client who would like a visit by telephone or in person is matched

with a volunteer who can set up a time that is mutually convenient. Transportation is available locally and for out of town appointments, providing door to door service by an Aging at Home Van or registered volunteers using their private vehicle. If any of these services are of interest or you would like to find out more, call 705-789-6676.

The YMCA of Simcoe-Muskoka offers outreach employment services in Dorset by appointment. If you need help with job search information and websites, how to do a job search, how to use a computer with internet to do a job search or how to create a resume and cover letter, career coaching, job matching and job placement, please contact Heather at 705-787-0349. You can make an appointment for a specialist to meet with you at the Dorset Recreation Centre or alternatively, set up a webcam appointment.

We are ordering a Good Food Box for Dorset delivery on May 19. This program in Haliburton County coordinates volunteers to pack and deliver large boxes/bags of fresh fruits and vegetables to all points in the county, including Dorset (if there is interest). Boxes contain fresh fruits and vegetables at a reduced cost (value at least \$20). You must order and pay for your box by dropping off \$15 cash by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11. The box will be available for pick up at the Dorset

Recreation Centre on Thursday, May 19 after 5 p.m. Please call or stop in to the Dorset Rec Centre, 705-766-9968.

Dorset Pitch In Day takes place on Saturday, May 7, with participants meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre for supplies and to pick an area to tidy at 9 a.m. Coffee, treats and social time for helpers takes place afterwards with volunteers meeting back at the rec centre at 11 a.m. This is a great opportunity to help tidy up the village in this popular litter clean up community activity. If you would like to "Pitch-In" or would like more information, call the Recreation Centre. All individuals, groups and businesses are welcome!

There will be a Zumba Class with Joanne MacLeod on Thursday, May 12 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre and all are welcome! The cost is \$7 for the class. Come out and give it a try! There is a possibility of continuing if there is interest. Contact Joanne at jomac6058@gmail.com or 705-766-1546 or the rec centre for more information or to sign up.

Birthday wishes for May 1 to 7 go out to McKenzie Drinkwater, Craig Woods, Shallon Dukoff, Jasmine Dukoff and Kayla Leslie. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Norland receives tulip garden

The Norland Horticultural Society was the recipient of one of 140, 70th Anniversary Dutch-Canadian Friendship Tulip Gardens being distributed across Canada in celebration of the first gift of 100,000 Dutch tulip bulbs sent to Canadians in 1945 as a symbol of appreciation for the role Canadian soldiers played in the liberation of the Netherlands and the hospitality Canada provided to the Dutch Royal Family in Ottawa during the Second World War.

"We feel honoured," said Murray Walker, president of the Norland Horticultural Society, "to have received these tulips. We planted them in various locations in Norland last October with the assistance of children from Ridgewood School's Grade 8 class, and are looking forward to their bloom in mid May. To celebrate the gift of these tulips from the Netherlands, the Norland Horticultural Society will be holding a Tulip Blooming Ceremony on Saturday, May 14, 11 a.m., at The Old School House Community Centre on Monck Road (Hwy 45), in Norland.

As written in Vernon LeCraw's book *The Land Between*, "The little village of Norland, on Highway 35, in the northern part of Victoria County, (with a population of less than 200) has a splendid record in the matter of patriotic endeavour. The Red Cross and other societies in Norland have accomplished a great deal, the women of the district having

kept up their work for the soldiers. There are few hamlets the size of Norland that can boast of having as many boys in the services. In the recent Victory Loan campaign, a picture of the Norland boys in uniform was prominently displayed in Lindsay and attracted considerable attention. Besides the twenty-six in this picture, there were eight more from the village and many more from the surrounding country who have enlisted." (A total of 44 names are listed in the Hope United Church, formerly the Norland United Church.)

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AROUND THE TOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse we are looking forward to Wednesday's visit from two Fleury relatives coming to share with Bruce family history and their plans for a possible event in Aurora, Ontario the original site of the family factory. There Joseph Fleury Jr. and his dedicated workers manufactured the famous Fleury plows along with other farming and household equipment. One item we have only read of but never seen was a Fleury sewing machine manufactured just prior to the fire which destroyed much of the factory. Here two Spring projects are now completed with the kitchen porch sporting a respectable new surface and the front screened porch a face lift in time for bug season and outside Blue Jays television viewing. This morning after making an executive decision to finally put away the winter boots I came across an item placed by person unknown on the church pew. After 45 years of exemplary roof duty the trotting horse weathervane must have been dislodged by the hammering [or our ghost in residence] and fallen down from its perch. I re-

member all too well that day when Bruce climbed high up the ladder to set the weathervane in place. From my safe vantage point below on firm ground repeated directions were given to set it an inch to the left, towards centre or back to the right. Finally an exasperated voice from on high said "Do you want this weathervane perfectly centred or a father for the children?" Without further adieu the horse was put in its final resting place clearly a little off kilter and the family remained intact. His shiny black coat has been beautifully silvered by the elements and he will now be retired to a place of honour indoors.

Shopping in Kinmount on Saturday morning we passed a great group of local Sparks, Brownies & Guides accompanied by their leader Lynne and several adult volunteers participating in the annual "Pitch-In Day". Thanks to their efforts town will be in good shape ready for the beautiful floral hanging baskets and barrel plantings courtesy of the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development scheduled for June 3. This is yet another example of the volunteer spirit alive in our community.

The annual floral highlights help attract seasonal visitors to town or encourage them to take a route that brings them through Kinmount. Facing yet another summer season without a gas station this traffic is critical for our businesses during the all too short tourist season. To provide increased access and convenience for its customers the Kawartha Community Credit Union's Kinmount Branch will be open daily Monday through Saturday as of June 1. Hours for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. then 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The courteous staff and personal style of service delivery at the KCCU plus the electronic options available to those who prefer online banking are most welcome but my favourite

is getting a coloured sticker when the math on my deposit slip for the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace is correct. The Highlands Cinemas opened for the 2016 season last Friday and the Grill on C.R. 121 was flashing its "Open" sign over the past weekend. A Saturday morning visit for an overdue haircut at "J.C.'s Cuts & More" now located at 3718 County Road 121 was my personal contribution to local Spring upgrades. On an individual basis a cheerful greeting to passersby on Main Street costs nothing yet can create a sense of small town welcoming.

Organizers of the Kinmount Farmer's Market are looking not only for new vendors but for musicians and students earning volunteer hours towards their high school requirement. The Market located along side the Burnt River at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park will be held every Saturday rain or shine from the Victoria Day weekend through to Thanksgiving. For more information please call 705-488-2612.

Also planning ahead mark your summer calendar for the second Kinmount Highland Games on Saturday, July 9 and Kinmount Family Fun Day on Saturday, Aug. 6. At both events there are opportunities for vendors to participate. For more details on the Highland Games give Jane a call at 705-731-7283 or visit the website kinmount_highland_games@outlook.com and for Family Day contact Lynne at 705-488-2919.

Congratulations to the Toronto Raptors for the team's heart-stopping series win over the Indiana Pacers. Tuesday was an important primary in that state famous for its Hoosier hospitality. We have fond memories of time spent and friendships made in Indianapolis over the 20 year span of the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games. Now if we can just get those Blue Jay bats swinging. Until next week keep busy and well. They go together.

UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

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Where: Haliburton United Church

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When: Saturday, May 7, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

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When: Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

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The Masonic Child Identification Program

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County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

April 25 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Ev Morgan 4,890, Muriel McIntosh 4,840, Kathie Porter 4,280 and Sandy McKay 4,270 with Nel Van der Grient awarded the Lucky Loonie.

April 26 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Bob Penfold captured top marks then our interim reporter Jan Heaven and Wally Ozog. Jan continues to assist beginners and those who wish to improve their bridge skills every week at this 9 a.m. event which is much appreciated.

April 26 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 293, Tom Grix 285 and our reporter Betty Wagar 269. First for the gents at 265 was Archie Ross with a tie at 227 for second spot between Bruce Medcalf and Pat Norman. Vi Howell won the major draw with Betty Wagar, Bill McKnight and Pat Norman claiming the smaller prizes while Betty Wagar, Bruce Medcalf and Archie Ross took the moonshots.

April 26 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Topping the charts at 388 were Connie Sawyer and Dorene Elstone with Tom Macartney and Bev Kerr second at 385. Teaming up for third spot were Bev Alexander and Marg Oetelaar 313 while Eleanor Lymer partnered with Jean Randell posted the afternoon's low of 171. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

April 26 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: From Nancy McPherson the news that Bruce Shephard took most lone hands honours with Reta Crofts high lady and Linda Schrader low. First for the gents was Harold Harvie with Ed McDowell winning for both low man and the special prize.

April 27 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane took top honours at 63 percent followed by Ross Davies and Rod Smyth 59 percent, Dorothy and Tom Howat 57 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 56 percent.

April 28 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pearl Cowen 224, Pat Marshall tied with Maria Tschida 221, our reporter Bev Johnson 203 and Muriel McIntosh 200. First for the gents at 283 was Dana Briscoe followed by Archie Ross 270, Doug McIntosh 265 and Howard Smith 228. Doug McIntosh held the hidden score, Maria Tschida won the card draw and Muriel McIntosh the call 1 while moonshots landed on Pat Marshall, Joyce Broersma, Doug McIntosh and Kevin Maloney.

April 28 euchre at Minden Legion: Tom Grix reports that Betty Wagar and Al Arbuthnot held the most lone hands with Irene McDowell and Tom Bagshaw posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Clara Miscio and Kaye Bull while Ron Morrison, Tom Bagshaw, Howard Smith and Theresa Deak took home the evening's other prizes.

April 29 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell Judy Neimann and Rolly Forbert led at 65 percent then Willie and Jack Cox 54 percent. There was a tie for third place at 53 percent between the duos of Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane and Tom and Margo Davidson.

April 29 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Arthur Forbes, for lone hands Ellen Holden and for both low hands and the special prize Judy Reddy. Thanks to Doreen Francis for this report.

May 2 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand honours went to Margaret Fletcher and Lil Mann with our interim reporter Pearl Cowen and Mary Trumbull posting the high scores. Kay Godden claimed the afternoon's low and received a visit from the skunk shared with Barbara Braithwaite while Yvonne Arbuthnot took home the special prize.

May 2 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that the high scoring trio members were Sam Gaudet 321, Rae Dawn Shephard 318 and Dana Briscoe 286. Vic Ballik won the draw and took a moonshot along with Sam Gaudet and Tom Grix [2].

May 2 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Pearl Cowen, for lone hands Peter O'Reilly, for low hands Joan Riel and for the special prize Eileen Shepstone. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this news.

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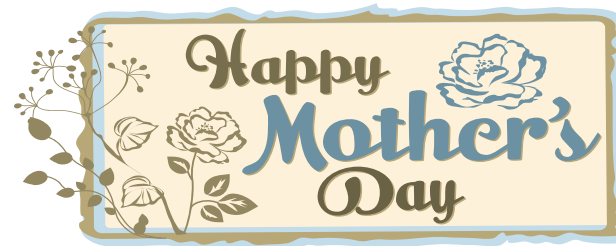
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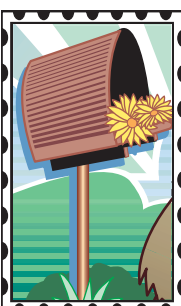
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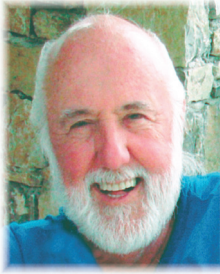
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In Loving Memory of
ROBERT (BOB) WILLIAM, McKAY
December 30th, 1943 - January 11, 2016



It is with heavy hearts we announce the sudden passing of Bob at his winter home in Bradenton, Florida. Bob was the devoted and beloved husband of Donna McKay. In accordance with Bob's wishes cremation has taken place.

Donna and Family would like you to join them in a Celebration of Life of Bob, to be held on Saturday, May 14th, 2016 from 12:00 o'clock noon until 3:00 pm at the Minden Community Centre/Arena, 55 Parkside Street, Minden, Ontario. A light lunch will be served.


The interment of Bob's ashes, will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 14th, 2016, at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, 112 Chambers Road, Carnarvon, Algonquin Highlands Township, should you wish to attend the interment.

Donations in Bob's memory can be made to the Minden Food Bank or to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

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In Loving Memory of
Grace Elizabeth Barrack
Passed away peacefully at her home in Minden, Ontario on April 29, 2016 at the age of 76.



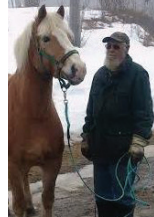
Beloved wife of the late William Barrack. Dear mother of Brenda Wesley, Barbara MacKenzie, Kenneth Benson and Carrie Benson. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren and great grandchildren, by her brother Paul (Brenda) Foster, by her nieces, nephew, and by her loyal dog Benji. Grace was a member of the Minden Bible Church and volunteer with many organizations within the Minden Community.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday from 2:00 pm until 5:00 pm. The Service to celebrate Grace's Life will be held in the chapel on Thursday, May 5, 2016 at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at the Bethel Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer Society or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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In Loving Memory of
Ross T. Sedgwick
Passed away suddenly at the Minden Hospital on Thursday, April 28, 2016, at the age of 65.



Beloved husband of Terry. Dear father of Ross Jr. and Chantel, Scott and Tracey and step-father of Suzanna Gould and Chris, Jay Gould and Jill. Loving grandpa of Steven, Christopher, Shelby, Cole, Darius, Laura, Willow, Kirstie, Iain and great grandpa of Aiden. Dear brother of Ray, Benny, Norma, Viola and predeceased by Victor and Francis. Fondly remembered by Cori and by his family and friends.

It was Ross' wish for cremation and for a private family celebration service that will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.

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- 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Den, Lg Kit/DR/L Propane & Wood
- Full Lower W/O Rec Area, Lg Deck, Level Lot, S Exp
- Save \$\$ As Not Classed As Waterfront, Beach Across Rd, Dock
- Unobstructed View Of Green Lake, 3 chain lake, town 10 mins

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- Build your dream cottage
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- 155' shoreline, great swimming
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- 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is situated in a lovely neighborhood
- Walking distance to down town and the parks along the lake
- Property consists of 3 lots, making this great 'in town' privacy
- Perfect home to raise a family or retire!

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- Fantastic starter/retirement home, walking distance to all amenities
- 2 bdrms, full bath, laundry, kitchen/dining room & living room on main floor
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- Public access to Dark lake just steps away
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